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FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

In order to give every reader in this state and Iown an opportunity to keep posted on the progress of the campaign in both these states we have decided to offer THE WEEKLY REE for the balance of this year for twentyfive cents. Send in your orders early. Two dollars will be accepted for a club of ten THE BEE PUBLISHING CO. Omaha, Neb.

THE Civil Service Reform league appears to be an auxiliary organization of the democratic party.

ORGANIZATION and individual effort will bring success to the republican party in Nebraska in November.

Annanias has taken a hand in the present state campaign, but even he will not say that Edgerton is fit for chief justice of the supreme court.

REPUBLICANS must remember that this is only a preliminary skirmish to the great engagement of 1892 and therefore no ground should be lost by indifference or neglect.

NEW YORK CITY turned away 10,000 school children the other day because she had no facilities for housing them. Omaha has not turned away so many, but she is as metropolitan proportionately as New York.

"Hot.b your wheat" circulars are knocking the grain speculators silly. This thing of a farmers' organization bulling the grain market is so new and startling a departure as to cause no end of apprehension amongst the old time Board of Trade operators.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, having been reelected president of the Civil Service Reform league for another year, it is safe to say that the people of this country and the republicans especially will withhold their unqualified approval of the civil service idea for another year.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC is a country after the heart of the enthusiastic independent. Money is plenty and the circulation of paper currency is fully equal to the demands of trade. It is an ideal Ocala and Cincinnati platform region. One dollar in gold is worth \$3,26 in the flat currency of the government.

JAY GOULD is just now the most unpopular man in Wall street. There are a large number of brokers and operators who anathematize him in the most blasphemous manner, Mr. Gould will probably go right on wrecking railroads and fortunes at the old stand notwithstanding the bitterness which his recent movements has awakened. Indifference to the good or ill will of mankind is one of the characteristics of the little wizard.

JUDGE ALBERT M. Post the republican candidate for associate justice of the supreme court is an able lawyer, an experienced jurist, a cultured gentleman and a citizen whose private character and public career are above reproach. His opponent is a poor lawyer, an ignorant man and is best known in the communities where he has resided as a chronic office seeker. He is not fitted by natural ability, experience, education or associations for the high office of chief justice of the supreme court. He may have horse sense but he has no other qualification for a judicial office above that of justice of the peace.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL of Ohio was probably not greatly elated over the congratulations of Colorado democrats for the brave stand taken by the Ohio democracy in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. That plank in the Ohio democratic platform is the source of sure trouble to Mr. Campbell. He would have preferred to say nothing about the subject, just as Governor Boles would have been pleased to have ignored it in Iowa, but the republicars have insisted upon discussing it and making it a leading issue in the campaign, and Mr. Campbell has not helped himself by his treatment of the question. It is not a matter upon which he feels that his party is entitled | that there need be no apprehension of to be congratulated,

FOLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

A part of the indictment drawn by the

that it has permitted the levying of assessment for political purposes upon the clerks in the departments at Washsent out from the national capital that appeals for money have been addressed to the employes of the government by the relations reach out to the entire world chairman of the republican state committees in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and the there is furnished solid ground for concircumstantial evidence that such is the case is strong. With regard to the implication that the present administration has permitted the slightest violation of the law relating to political contributions, it is unquestionably gratuitous, If there had been anything of the kind the special committee of the Civil Service Reform league would certainly have discovered and reported it, but the report submitted a few days ago at the meeting of the league in Buffalo contains no reference to the matter.

As to appealing for political contributions, whatever may be thought of the propriety of the practice it does not contravene either the letter or the spirit of the law. The statute is very explicit regarding this matter. It protects employes of the government against enforced assessments, and it does not permit any one in the service of the government to solicit or receive contribufrom making voluntary contributions to any amount he may please to political campaign funds, and there is nothing to interfere with the chairman of a state committee calling upon an employe in the civil service of the government to contribute for political purposes.

There is no capital for the democracy in this matter. Under the administration of that party thousands of dollars as voluntary contributions to campaign funds were sent from the departments at Washington in response to just such appeals as it is said are now being made and unquestionably there was quite as much pressure brought to bear then as now. The affected virtue, therefore, which denounces the present administration for what has been the uniform practice, and doubtless will continue to be because there is no power to prevent it, will have no influence upon intelligent voters. The clerks in the departments at Washington, or elsewhere in the government service, cannot be compelled to contribute to campaign funds. The law protects them absolutely against assessments for political purposes, and their failure to contribute can work them no injury. But on the other hand there is no power to prevent them from making contributions if they are disposed to do so.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The conventions of all parties will have been held within the next two weeks and all the candidates for city and county offices will be known by that time. As there will be three straight tickets in the field the voter will have a choice of candidates and it is fair to presume under the new ballot law with ail the names on one ticket before him he can and will exercise his individual judgment to a greater extent than ever fore. Each name for whom he desires to vote must be distinctly checked and to that extent at least he must give his thought to the selection.

In view of this fact and the further well known truth that neither of the three parties in Omaha and Douglas county is sufficiently strong to make a nomination equivalent to an election, it behooves all parties to select as their standard bearers only the best men possible. With the republicans this duty is of especial importance, owing to the peculiar conditions of the contest from a republican standpoint Douglas county republicans are expected to strengthen the state ticket as well as carry the county and city. Douglas county republicans are not cattle. They cannot be driven by the party lash into the support of unworthy candidates. They will exercise the right of selection and a good democrat or a good independent will take their votes if the alternative of a very bad

republican is offered. Democratic misrule has disgraced the city and county government in the past two years. The people are tired of democracy and if they are given a fair opportunity of doing so the bourbon rings will be broken up. The democratic machine in this city and county is in the hands of a crowd who cannot prevent almost the worst possible nominations. The republicans should therefore appreciate the situation and give to the people a ticket which every good citizen can support from top to bottom. There should not be a weak spot in it anywhere. Individual prejudices and preferences should sink out of sight in this campaign and none but clean, strong, well known and capable men should be nominated

for office on the republican ticket. The rank and file of the republican party in this city and county can be relied upon to favor good government and good men. The rank and file should therefore assert itself. Every republican cancus and primary should be at tended by men whose chief interest in the coming election is on the side of an honest, efficient administration. The best men in the party only should represent the republicans in the city and county conventions. It will be safe to depend upon them to name a ticket, from county treasurer to members of the Board of Education, for which every republican in the city can take off his coat and work. Let every reader of THE BEE accept these suggestions as belog diat himself, and join with rected every other good republican in a harmonious and intelligent effort to vindicate the right of our party to rule the affairs of this city and county by naming such a ticket as must of its own

force command the hearty support of all good citizens.

FINANCIAL FORECASTS. Some time ago the manager of the Bank of England, esteemed to be perhaps the highest financial authority in Europe, said that all danger of anything like a financial crisis had passed and

the world. Conservatism and reticence land. When such an authority whose of finance, can see no trouble ahead fidence

Recently Mr. Giffen, a prominent

and occupying a high place among European financiers, has been expressing a pessimistic view of the situation, more particularly with regard to the United States. He believes that this country is gradually approaching a silver crisis under the existing law providing for the purchase of silver, and predicts that it will be reached next February. It is manifestly somewhat hazardous to thus set a date at which this country will experience a disturbance of financial conditions that may send gold to a premium and thus practically establish the silver standard, and doubtless the number is extremely small who can be brought to believe that if there is any real danger of a crisis there is any probability of it happening so soon. With gold coming into the United States tions for political purposes, but no and an ample reserve on hand, one in federal employment is prevented | together with the assurance that for the next year we shall not lose any specie, it is not easy to see how the further issue of treasury notes in payment for silver to the amount say of \$25,000,000 could produce a crisis. It would manifestly be a very different affair if we were forced to send out gold and Europe did not need all of our products that we can spare, but in the circumstances it would seem impossible that a crisis could happen as early as next February. Yet the warning of the English financier is not to be dismissed as utterly unworthy of consideration. It merits attention from the bearing it has upon the question of free and unlimited silver coinage. A silver crisis would undoubtedly be very much hastened if the next congress should pass a free coinage measure, and particularly if it should develop that the supporters of that policy in the senate are numerous enough to override an executive veto. In such case there would certainly ensue a hoarding of gold and its shipment out of the country that would very soon place it at a premium. It is altogether probable that already, in anticipation of such legislation, a large amount of gold is being held out of circulation, while the fear of free coinage is undoubtedly operating to retard financial operations. There are financiers in this country as well as abroad who believe that in time we must reach a silver basis under the policy now being pursued but the danger of that is at east remote. The effect of free and unlimited coinage of silver, however, would certainly be to bring the country

speedily to that condition. THE effort that is being made to induce Europeans to use corn for bread can hardly fail to be productive of good results for the future of that grain. Nothing can be more certain than that corn will have to be more largely used in Europe this year than ever before for human food. There is nothing else to be had, and people will eat corn rather than starve. Prejudice will yield to hunger, and tens of thousands of people on the continent will be as glad to try corn, as a last resource, as our Yankee ancestors were when it was first introduced to them by the Indians. And having learned to properly prepare bread from corn they will continue to use it, even when they can get a sufficient supply of wheat and rye. It will not be surprising if our corn exports to Europe within the next year reach several hundred million bushels.

THE Minneapolis Tribune affects to believe that Omaha has received no recognition of her ambition to entertain the republican national convention outside of Nebraska. This merely proves either that the Tribune is ignorant or untruthful. Omana has been endorsed by the conventions of three states and is favored by the people and press of the entire transmississ ppi region. It is conceded in the east that Chicago is her only rival. Minneapolis has received the endorsement of only a part of her own people. She is not in the fight in any degree worth considering, If her representatives are wise they will turn in and help Omaha in order to establish the precedent of holding the national conventions west of Chicago and so put Minneapolis in line for preference in the future.

THE hyphenated organ of the ignoramus from South Omaha who aspires to the honor of sitting upon the supreme bench advises the democratic party to stultify itself and insult the intelligent voters of the state by endorsing the independent nominee for associate justice of the supreme court. There are demoerats, too, of the Shoemaker and Vifquain brand willing to degrade the subreme bench if by so doing they can humiliate the republican party. With these people partisan success is far more to be desired than dignity and ability on the supreme bench. The honest voters of the democratic party, however, will not permit themselves to be used to elevate to this tribunal a man absolutely without fitness, experience, education or natural ability for the position.

CALIFORNIA has earned the distinction of being accorded a representation in the cabinet. M. M. Estee is said to be slated for attorney general as a recognition of the Pacific coast. Mr. Estee is a prominent coast politician, but there are abler republican lawyers out there than he and it will take a good lawyer to fill the shoes of Attorney General Miller.

THE Board of Trade has entirely abandoned the excursion to Montana. This is no credit to business circles in this city or to the Board of Trade. Probably the fact that the Union Pacific could see no reason for issuing passes to an organization which proposed to enfurther serious trouble. Such a reas- courage a rival line to Helena had its to-do. "You are paupers on account of the poor one.

was all the more important because it is the true reason which leads our business democrats of Massachusetts against the extremely rare that any expression of community to miss the best opportunity present administration is the statement opinion can be obtained from the man- ever offered for establishing close comager of the great institution which prac- mercial relations with the wealthy tically controls the financial affairs of young state, so much the more discred Itable is our want of enterprise. THE ington. Recent statements have been are the characteristics of the men who BEE cannot blame the people of Monmanage the affairs of the Bank of Eng- tana for the disgust they feel toward Omaha on account of this matter.

THE transmississippi congress which meets in Omaha on the 19th inst. promises to be the best of the scries. Omaha is more accessible to the people official of the British Board of Trade, of the transmississippi country than either Galveston or Denver, and the idea which inaugurated the congress is growing in strength. The early approach of a session of congress makes the topics to be discussed of especial interest. The people of this city are enthusiastic over the meeting. We shall be greatly disappointed if there are not at least 1,000 delegates here on the 19th.

MR. FRANK MURPHY of the Omaha Street Railway consolidation, having visited Chicago and Inspected Yerkes' street car lines, comes home convinced that Omaha has as fine a system of street car service as any city in the country. This is very gratifying indeed but did not the genial president of the Omaha company discover also that the Chicago lines have a more liberal system of transfers than he has thus far devised for Omaha?

THE crowded condition of the class rooms of the Central school building, in spite of all the devices for giving relief continues to threaten the health of the senool children. The fact is that the grades must all sooner or later be removed to make room for the high school itself. The Board of Education may just as well reach this conclusion first as last. It is inevitable.

EVERY Omaha manufacturer owes it to himself and the community to join the manufacturers' association. Omaha people are willing and anxious to patronize Omaha industry. All they need is the opportunity to apply the principle with intelligence. The association can give direction and force to this sentiment.

THAT is a curious interpretation o law which declines to punish one man for knocking down another and kicking him after he had fallen, on the ground that it can be neither assault nor fighting because the victim offered no resist-

HON, GEORGE J. STERNSDORFF announces himself for the independent ignoramus for associate justice of the supreme court. This is merely evidence that birds of a feather flock together.

ONLY by participating in the caucus and the primary of his ward can the republican voter influence the character of ticket prepared by his party conven-

MR. BALLOU'S presence on the witness stand in the council investigation is anticipated with no little interest.

caucuses and primaries and there will be no trouble at the election. EVERY republican should make his

LET every republican do his duty at

nfluence count for a good ticket and good government. ATTEND the exposition and encourage a strictly Omaha enterprise.

Cleveland's Silence.

Cleveland is wise in keeping out of the New York canvass, as the democratic ticket is likely to be defeated, and he cannot afford to be prominently identified with a losing enterprise.

Postal Telegraphy. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Editor Resewater of Omana has found. nuch to his surprise, as he says, that the foreign telegraph service is greatly superior to ours. There the state controls the service, while here it is controlled by a private monopoly. This would not seem to be a point in favor of this particular private monopoly.

He Subsided.

At the recent Methodist conference in Omaha one of the brethren denounced the secular newspapers as instruments of Satan. Investigation of the brother's business revealed the fact that he was heavily interested in the Methodist book concern of Cincinnati, which publishes several church periodicals. This discovery deprived the denunciation of much force,

Carl Schurz for Congress. Philadelphia Record.

The New York World suggests to the denocracy of New York that as they have two vacant seats in congress to fill they should ask Carl Schurz to take one of them. This is an excellent suggestion. Mr. Schurz is a man of force and brains. His foreign birth and American experience make it peculiarly fitting that he should stand for a city in which there are so many other citizens like himself in these particulars.

Flower and the Poets. The Buffato Express plucks an attractive political boquet from the conservatory of Here it is

Full many a Flower is born to blush un A bright golden Flower * * * unknown and like esteemed.'
"'Dear, common Flower, that grow'st beside
the way, fringing the dust road with harmiess

Death * * * lurks in every Flower.

Look like the innocent Flower, but be the "The Flower of sweetest smell is shy and "Life's a short summer, man a Flower; he

lies—ains, how soon he dies."
"'The meanest Flower that blows."
"Of hirest Flower, go sooner blown that onsten:
"'Every Flower that and embreidery wears.'
"'And this some Flower, that similes today,
tomorrow will be dying.'"

Democratic Calams. New York Sun. This well satisfied and thriving country

he Corsicana Cobden and the Claimant have undertaken to persuade that it has been ruined and still is being ruined by the pro tective tariff. These two singular compounds of mountebank and crank want the democratic party to shut its eyes, stand on its head, and to say to the farmers, whose barns are bulging with grain, "your granaries are empty on account of the tariff;" to the job bers and the country storekeepers, whose stocks are being sold as fast as they are ordered, "You are prevented from doing business by the tariff;" to the laborers, whose services are in greater demand than ever, "You can find no work on account of the tariff;" to the well dressed, "You are naked on account of the tariff;" to the weli-

suring statement from so high a source share in producing the fiasco. If this be tariff;" to a nation digesting its dinner with njoyment and peace of mind, "You are

starving on account of the tariff." If the democratic party were sufficiently far gone with paresis to be scared by the croaking of these ridiculous crows. It would be laughed out of sight in 1892. Hired weepers are not in demand at a wedding feast, and crows are hunted with shotgons.

POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

Plattamouth Herald: The election of Edgerton would not only be a disgrace to the state but a public calamity. Fairmont Signal: The Bee should and no t got all it asked for, so to speak.

Lincoln Journal: The World-Herald has a good deal to say about Edgerton being "a man fresh from the people." No one will dispute his freshness, especially as a lawyer. Nobraska City Press: The World-Herald r Edgerton because he is from the peo-It's not his fault. He would have been owned body, soul, boots and all by the monopelies if he ever had wielded enough influence to make it purchasable.

Columbus Journal: The commendations of auge Post are universal by the press of the ate. He has the ability to make as good a adge as Nebraska has ever had on the bench. As the campaign goes along we will have more to say. With our latest advices as to the situation the election of Judge Post we regard as assured.

Gothenburg Independent: The Independent's favorite for the supreme bench was Judge Reese, but there is no reason to be-lieve that Post, the nominee of the repub-lican convention, will not make an efficient and conscientions member of the supreme court. His ability is not questioned and his ong experience on the district beach puts im several notches ahead of Edgerton

York Times: Do you think the state ticket could have been improved! If you do you should read the comments of the press all over the state. It has the cordial support of all republicans and has given the ague to the opposition. Judge Broady was confident that e could beat Edgerton, and had a weak man been placed on the republican ticket he would have staid in the field, but he has no ambition to tackle Judge Post.

Fremont Herald: While there have been umors that Judge Broady would not necept the nomination unanimously tendered him or the state ticket, the notice of his final with drawal will be barned with regret by the members of his party. It will devoive upon the committee to substitute a new name, and ie should be a man who will command the confidence of his party and the respect of all parties. The office is one which should bonor the best man in the state.

North Platte Tribune: Though a strong effort was made by the railroad cappers to nominate Judge Cobb, they failed in their purpose and Judge A. M. Post of Columbus received the nomination. Judge Post will never prove a tool of the railroads and is free from the taint of monopolies. He is a man of sterling integrity and is admitted to be one of the ablest judges in the state, hav-ing filled the position of judge in the Fourth district for three successive terms.

Fremont Flail: And so Judge Broady has declined the nomination of his party for supreme judge. The astute and able jurist evidently concluded that Post would be elected anyway and that it would be a waste of time and patience to monkey with it. Under existing circumstances the election now lays between Post, the able and crudite jurist, and Edgerton, the long-tongued, hairorained pettifogger, and the people of Nebraska will decide in a manner to forever caution political adventurers not to monkey with the buzz saw of public opinion

Fremont Tribune: Just whom the demo crats will put up in Broady's place is not known. It may not be anyone, as it is a sure thing that the fight is to be between Post and Edgerton. The Tribt ne happens to know from democratic sources that Broady's non ination was partly dictated and suggested by reason of his being a man calculated to draw republican votes from one element of the party or the other in case either Cobb or Reese was nominated. But the republicans spoiled the democratic kettle of fish by non-inating Judge Post. With Broady out of the race the duty of the democrats, therefore, if we may be allowed the suggestion, is to support the best man-A. M. Post.

Grand Island Independent: The struggle is between the candidate of the republicars, Mr. Post, an excellent lawyer and experienced judge, and a perfectly honest and inlependent man, and Mr. Edgerton, a lawyer f very inferior quality and very perience, and a man dependent on the con mands of the secret and oath bound order of the alliances. Mr. Post would be an honor, Mr. Edgerton a disgrace to the supreme court and the state of Nebraska. Between these two men the voters have to decide. The sensible voters of all parties, who have th real good of their country at heart, when they consider the situation, will all vote for Post. It is folly and even crime to follow a party nomination, only because it is the action of the party. The truly good and sensible voters must consider the interest of the people and the whole state, and act accordng to their conscience with honest independ-

Kearney Hub: There is no doubting, and there has been none, of the superior ability and high personal character of Judge Post the republican nominee for the supreme court, and there has never been a breath of suspicion or talut of contamination to show that he is not at all times the thoroughly upright judge, When he said in his modest speech of accept ance before the state convention that "the platform of a candidate for a judicial office should be the constitution and the law and he solemn oath of office that he takes, left no room for insinuation that he would be otherwise than the judge of the whole people. When he said "that oath of office implies the duty of administering the law truly and impartfally between the rich and poor, between the high and low, between the poorest and humblest itizen and the richest corporation," ther assurance was needed by the voters of Nebraska that he would be just such an partial judge after taking the oath of that high office. The manliness of Judge Post was also shown in the highly complimentary references to Mr. Edgerton and Judge Broady, the nominees of the independen and domecratic parties, and his declaration that "so far as I am concerned, and I hope may speak for the republicans of Nebraska, this must be a campaign of education and gentlemanly conduct." No candidate has gentlemanly conduct. ever been presented to the voters of Ne-braska more acceptable to wear the judicial ermine than Judge Post.

MEMORIES.

Written for The Bee by Herbert Montgomery. I've a sweet and tender memory of a voice that waispered low, Of a face that bent above me in my hoyhood long ago-Two brown eyes looking into mine with soft and tender hue, Two leps that smiled upon me. Mother's lins are ever true.

Long years have come between us, since we said our last good-bye, Time has traced full many a furrow on my brow, and dimmed my eye, But a loving memory cherishes that happy 'ong ago, Your sweet face bending o'er me, and your whisper soft and low.

Those lips are whispering yet to me in Memory's listening car, The songs they sang are ringing yet with cadence sweet and clear. And closing down my eyelids now, in fancy I can see Your loving form, dear mother, bending gently over me.

No other eyes e'er seem so bright, no voice so soft and low, No other smile so welcome is, as yours was And tonight in awecetest memory, you come again to me. My tender, loving mother, from across the silent sea.

Latest from Behring Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 1. - Captain lummer of the steamer Al Ki writes from Ounalaska that all the American men-of-war were for a fine out of coal and the British ships did all the patrolling in Behring sea. News was received today from the schooner John McCullough that she met the Arctic whaling fleet at Point Beecher, and when she parted company with them the ice was too heavy to permit their going to Point Barrow. Nothing has been added to the catch since the fleet was last beard from. If the ice has not opened the season will be a

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1. A western republican who called upon President Harrison this morning to urge the appointment of some one to the Interstate Commerce commission vacancy made by Judge Cooley's resignation, circulated the re port that the president would make no prom ment appointment until after the November elections as he and not want to do anything which might in any degree affect the conditions within his own party in any of the cam paign states. The gentleman said the presi dent stated specifically that he would not fil the vacancies on the Interstate Commerce commission or the court of claims until after the November elections and the impression has gained ground that neither the mission

gress convenes.
The friends of Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln have taken this aunouncement as evidence that their man is to succeed Judge Cooley on the Interstate Commerce commion and the Nebraskans are hustling around adding to their large number of indorse ments. It is said the Nebraskan has com pletely overshadowed the claims of ex-Con gressman Gear of Iowa, who was thought to be in the lead some time ago.

to China or Japan will be filled until cor

The assignment of Colonel George B. Dandy to the chief quartermaster general ship of the Department of Texas makes conlusive the statement made by a BEE special Tuesday night that there would not be a change made in the quartermaster general-ship at Omaha and that Colonel Hughes will be retained there.

On next Monday additional international noney order offices will be established at the following points in Iowa: Boone, Boone county; DeWitt, Clinton county; Shenancounty: DeWitt, Clinton county; Shenan-doah, Page county; Spring Hill, Warren county. Also the following domestic money order offices: McCallsburg, Story county;

Nassau, Keekur county,
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A postal note office will be established at
Prosser, Adams county, Neb., on next Monday. Additional domestic money order offices
will be established October 5 at the followwill be established October a at the follow-ing places: Nebraska: Kennard, Wasning-ton county. South Dakota: Butler, Day-county; Clear Lake, Deuel county; Gann-Valley, Buffalo county. Iowa: Bassett, Chickasaw county; East Peru, Madison county; Maliard, Palo Alto county; Van-delia, Inspercenty. dalia, Jasper county.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today affirmed the decision below in the homestead preference right contest of Albert C. Stear vs. Clifton R. DeMott from Sidney, Neb., in

Postmasters appointed today, Nebraska: Herman, Washington county, W. S. Richards, vice J. A. Bennett, resigned; Peak, Buffalo county, W. H. Newell, vice J. Peak, resigned. Iowa: Bondiovant, Polk county, G. S. Isenringer, vice L. T. Kennedy, removed; Dairyville, Grandy county, N. H. Blom, vice P. Sprague, removed; Pleasant Valley, Scott county, G. Donaldson, vice O. C. Rogers, resigned; Redding, Ringgold county, L. B. Eaton, vice J. A. Andrews, re-signed; York Center, Iowa county, W. G. Harris, vice F. O. Harrington, rem

Fires Set by Indians.

OLD MILLE LACS RESERVATION, MINN., Oct. 1.—The recent fires on this reservation burned over about two townships and destroyed about fifteen million feet of pine timber, a large amount of hay and a great many settlers' houses. It is generally believed among the settlers that the Indians set the fires to burn them out. The Mills Lacs Indians say they will not go to White Earth unless President Harrison makes them a personal visit and adjusts all the grievances for a hundred years or more back.

Extensive South Dakota Fire MITCHELL, S. D. Oct. 1.-The prairie fire

which swept over portions of Aurora and Jerauld counties recently was productive of more damage than was at first reported. The area burned over is a strip from one to five miles in width and thirty or more miles iong. Grain, outbuildings and some stock were consumed.

PASSING JESTS.

A Chicago riri has "covered" 100 miles on a bleyele. Wonderful feet? Well, Chicago is a hummer ou pedals.

Epoch: "Why, the baby is getting his father's hair," exclaimed Aunt Sue, enthusiastically, "Yes," replied Uncle George, "I notice that its papa's baid spot is getting bigger."

Drake's Magazine: Fat Party-You'd buy food with 10 cents if I gave it to you, ch?
Thin Party-Yes, sir.
Fat Party-Well, you need a guardian; any man with 10 cents that doesn't know enough to work a free lunch counter isn't to be trusted will noney.

Yunkee Blade: First Book | Agent-You have been selling the book on the "Cermans

in America." you say.
Second Book Agent—Yes, I have sold a good "Of what-books?" "No. Gormans." Chleago Tribune: Stranger (in Jayville)-I

ages to supports two newspapers.
Resident—It doesn't. It supports the Ripper. The Suorter lives on spite. SHE LAUGHED "HA, HA!"

New York Press.

He was dressed in the loudest English fashion.

From hat to patent book.
And when he reyonied for her his passion
She smilled upon his sult.

New York Herald: "Do you know, wife, you "Oh, perhaps you know!"
"Yes, I do. When a razor loses its temper its cutting qualities are impaired. Yours are improved."

Somerville Journal: Est-lie-Chappie tried to kiss me at the gate hast night.

Mande-The impudent thing! I suppose you told him he was too fresh, didn't you?

Estelle-Oh, no; I couldn't; that would be slang, my deur.

Mande-Weil, what did you say?

Estelle-I told him to go sait himself.

Washington Star. A wondrous concert then there was, Great harmony grose When Nero played the fiddle And the firenen played the hose.

Drake's Magazine: Mrs. Pholin-Is it well o're fulin' today, Mrs. Clanty? Mrs. Clanty-Yis, thankye, very well, Mrs. Phelin-And shrong? Mrs. Clanty-Yis, quoite shtrong. Mrs. Phelin-Thin perhaps, mam, ye'd be ble to brin' back the two washtubs yez bor-ni lisht Monday. able to brin back ;

Atlanta Constitution: Visitor—How do you find the newspaper business in this town? Editor—First class: The railroad killed two of our cows the first year, and we got 16 a piece for them; the second year we made \$10 as town marshal, and only the other day we felt in a ditch and broke our left leg, for which the town paid as 55 cents. Yes, we've nothing to complain of:

Richmond Recorder: It is the bald-headed man who talks so extravarantly and reck-essly when he finds more hair in his butter than he puts in his night cap.

Philadelphia Ledger: Robert Giffen, of the British Board of Trade, predicts a storm in the place of the missing "equinoctial," but his is to be a financial one. What's he Giffen us? Brandon Bucksaw: "You say the chicken soup lsn't good? Why, I told the cock how to make it. Perhaps she didn't earth the iden." Boarder—No; I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.

New Orleans Picayone: A man has attained a ripe oid age when he begins to fall off.

HUTCHINSON JURY SECURED,

Trial of Jennie Green's Murderer Formally Opened at Lincoln.

BRIEF STORY OF THE BLOODY DEED.

Edith Gilbert Explains the Manner in Which the Doomed Woman Attempted to Escape Her Dreadful Fate.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1 .- | Special to Tun BEE. |-At 10:45 this morning the twelfth man for the jury in the Hutchinson murder case was secured. The twelve who will deende the old mun's fate are: Jacob Dohner, a carpenter, living at 2525 Vine street; H. F. Hallett, Lancoln; William Wilson, Centerville precinct; S. W. Beardsley, Stockton; Jacob Beam, Denton; S. M. Clark, Rock Creek; F. J. Burcham, South Pass; M. Kilroy, West Oak; J. A. McNabb, Yankee Hill. W. S. Steen, West Lincoln; T. J. Charles Yankee Hill; O. Wismer, Panama. The last ten are farmers.

County Attorney Snell made a terse, strong opening speech for the state, setting forth the facts on which the state relied. Mr. Gilkerson for the defendant, followed him, stating the line of defense, which seems to be that defendant, having suffered from a sunstroke several years ago, lost his mental balance, and having failen into the hands of the deceased, was so worked upon by ci cumstances to the commission of the accharged against him.
The first witness for the defense was Edith

Gilbert, wife of Augustus Gilbert, a prother of the murdered woman. She stated that she was present in the suite of apartments on the second floor of the Kitchen block, 1519 O street, the night of the tragedy. The suite consisted of four rooms, occupied by the witness, her husband and the deceased. The whole family were sitting in the front room that night when the the defendant came in, excepting Mrs. Green. Defendant came in and sat down, and Mrs. Green came later. The party talked pleasantly together for maif an hour when they went out, leaving the de-fendant and the deceased together. The witness shortly afterwards went into her bearoom, and while there heard two shots. She went to the door and saw the defendant pursuing Mrs. Green with a revolver in his hand. The deceased ran into the kitchen and around the table, the defendant following. She tried to get underneath the table when the defendant grabbed her by the him i while she was on her knees, and fired two shots into her back, after which he ran hatless from the apartments. She had not no ticed any signs of insanity about the defendant at that or any other time.

LAW GOVERNING ELECTIONS, As the time for election draws near it will be of interest to the people of the state to know the new Australian ballot law bearing on the matter of nominations and elections. The following is the section:

When nominations are made by a convention, committee or primary meeting, as provided for in section 3 of this act, the certificates of nomination to be filed with the secretary of state shall be filed not less than twenty-five days before the day fixed by his for the election of the persons in nomination; that the certificates of nomination herein directed to be filed with a country-cark will be secretary. ected to be filed with a county clerk shall be filed not less than twenty days before elec-tion, and the certificates of nomination here-in directed to be filed with a municipal clork shall be filed not less than lifteen days before shall be filed not less than fifteen day's before election. Certificates of nomination otherwise than by a convention committee or primary meeting, made according to the provisions of section 5 of this act, shall, when required to be filed with the secretary of state, be filed not less than fifteen days before election; and when required to be filed with the county clerk, shall be filed not less than twelve days before election; and when required to be filed with a municipal clerkshall be filed not less than ten days before election.

LIVE ON THE STATE

LIVING ON THE STATE. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings convened today and for the first time met Captain Raper, the new steward of the asy um for the jucurable insane at Hustings. icial terms of both Test and Liveringhouse had expired over two weeks ago they were still at the asylum living on the state. The members of the board were very indignant

Steward Raper told the board that he had purchased \$75 worth of piping for the green house at the asylum without any authority from the board and asked that his action in this matter be endorsed. He asked that he pe also allowed to put electric lights in the State Treasurer Hill, in unmistakable

erms, informed the steward that he had no right to spend the money of the state in such manner without an order from the board. The other members of the board, either by word or silence, concurred The steward pleaded that he had not read the rules of the institution when he had

nade the purchase of the piping. Attorney General Hastings said that he was, therefore, excusable, but the members of the board wished to keep all expenditures inside of the appropriation.

On request Raper was allowed to purchase a span of horses at a price not to exceed \$2.0. The steward was also given permission to

sell some steers and buy some cows instead. TUSSLE WITH A HIGHWAYMAN, Charles H. Weaver last night purchased some groceries in South Lincoln, and started for his home at Twenty-third and E streets at a late hour. While going past a big paten of sunflowers in the Antelope bottom, a fel-low with a large club in his hand jumped out and without word struck Weaver over the head, cutting his felt hat and stunning him. Weaver turned to eliuch with the fellow, who, finding he had not knocked his man senseless, took to his heels. Weaver pur-sued him for a short distance, but the fellow was too fleet of foot and escaped.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS, Price vs Kearney Canal company, motion o retax costs overruled. Deseret National bank vs. Nuckolls, order on S. H. Calhoun o pay \$498,06 into court on or before January t, 1862, and to pay costs. State ox rei Tarr vs Crete, dismissed as per stipulation of parties. Strickle vs Kent, appeal dismissed. State ex rel Wise vs Duncan, time for referee to report extended until November 5, 1891. The following causes were argued and submitted: Boyer vs Cox. Leavitt vs gued and submitted: Boyer vs Cox. Leavitt vs
Sizer, Sherwin vs Gaghagen, motion to quasibill of exceptions overruled. Boyd vs Furnas,
motion to quasi-bill of exceptions overruled.
Swartz vs McClelland, sheriff's sale confirmed and distribution of proceeds ordered.
Olds Wagon works vs Benedict, motion to
reinstate cause overruled. Pickens vs Plattsreinstate cause overruled. Pickens vs Piattsmouth Investment company, motion to dis-miss overruled. Chapman vs Allen, motion to dismiss sustained. Hooper vs Westerhoff, motion to dismiss as to John Westerhoff sus-Bishop vs Stevens, rehearing de Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Raitcompany vs Harnard, renearing de-led. Blaire vs Brewster, renearing innied. Dodge county vs Kemuitz, rehear-ng allowed. Kansas & Colorado Pacific fallway company vs Fitzgerald, application supersedeas denied.

Chapman vs Alien. Error from Gage county. On motion to dismiss; motion sustained; opinion per curiam. Final judgment was rendered on July s, 1890, and transcript and petition in error filed in the supreme court on July 9, 1891. Held that the proceedings in error were not commenced in time, Court adjourced until October 6, when causes from the Fourth district will be heard

ODDS AND ENDS. The cases of the Misses Meloy against the Eden Musee company for damages in the sum of \$20,0.0 was set for Tuesday, October 6.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

